

Dr. J. H. Johnson
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
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POWERFUL PLEA TO ALL NATIONS TO END COLD WAR

Truman Refutes Idea Of Message To Stalin

Washington, May 4.—President Truman, asked at a press conference today whether the United Nations Secretary General, Trygve Lie, carried a message from him to Premier Josef Stalin, said he did not.

Asked to explain the recent visit which Mr Lie made at the White House, Mr Truman said it was a courtesy call such as Mr Lie makes upon the heads of States. They did not discuss the details of such visits that Mr Lie may be making.

In Paris, top United Nations executives called on all governments today to make a "great and sustained new effort" to end the cold war.

FINNISH TRAFFIC PARALYSED

Helsinki, May 4.—Representatives of Finland's Employers' Federation and the Trades Union Federation agreed at a meeting today to start discussions tomorrow morning for a new wages agreement to avert a general strike next Monday.

More trouble when a deputation from the Finnish Employees' Organisation this evening urged it to increase white collar workers' salaries.

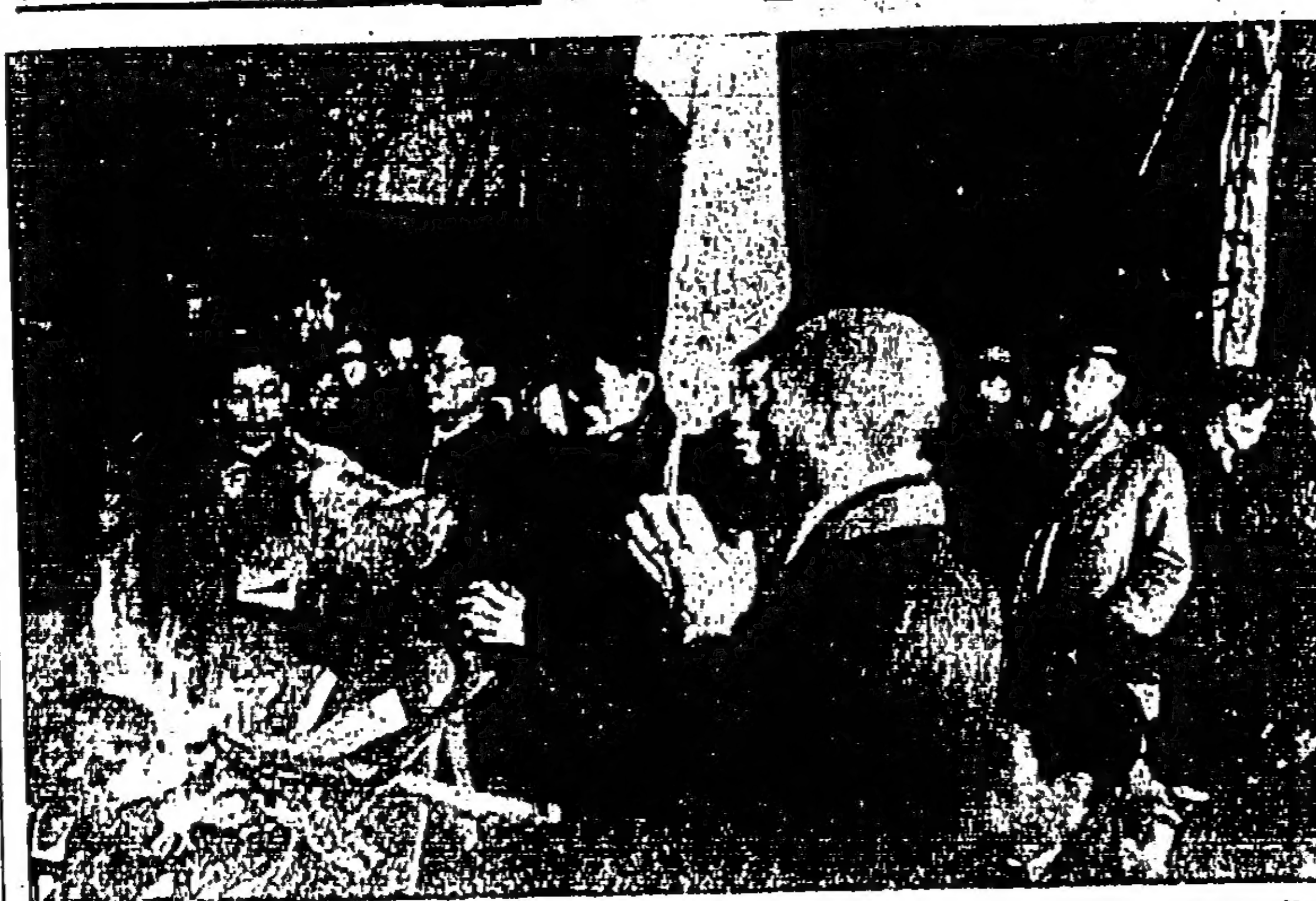
The Government promised to discuss their case in tomorrow's Cabinet meeting.

The Organisation is meeting this evening to consider striking. The State Railways Board announced this evening that traffic is paralysed throughout the country.

Over 100 conscripted drivers and firemen had reported for duty in Helsinki this evening but all refused to man trains.

The Defence Minister, M. Ristiri, said that they will be proceeded against in law. He did not say that they would be court-martialed.—Reuter.

Japanese Demonstrate Against Soviet



The Soviet Mission in Tokyo being besieged by an estimated 400 sullen Japanese protesting against Russia's failure to return prisoners of war. A Buddhist priest is seen chanting sutras before a camp fire. Since the demonstration, the Soviet has sent more prisoners back to Japan.

AFFAIR OF GENERALS DEBATED

Paris, May 4.—The French National Assembly, today opened a debate on the "Affair of the Generals"—demanded by the Socialists to clear the name of ex-Premier Paul Ramadier, accused of blocking an enquiry into the leakage of military secrets of the Indo-China war.

The debate, hinged on an interim report from the Parliamentary Commission set up to investigate how secrets got into the hands of Viet-Minh (Indo-Chinese) insurgents and the Communist Government of Indo-China.

The Communist Deputy today called for the impeachment of ex-Premier Ramadier and the Socialist Ministers, M. Ramadier and M. Jules Moch, before the High Court of Justice on charges of misfeasance in office.

In a violent attack on the three ex-Ministers he accused them of wrongly stopping the examining magistrate's inquiry into the leakage of the Rievres report.—Reuter.

Soldiers As Baby Nurses

Santiago, Chile, May 4.—Young soldiers and sailors acted as baby nurses in maternity homes while the illegal strike of nurses in public hospitals throughout Chile continued today.

Meanwhile detachments from the Army were digging graves and conducting burials through a partial strike of cemetery workers.

About 60 per cent of the country's 19,000 State hospital employees were estimated to be on strike.

Volunteer Red Cross, Army and Navy nurses were tending the sick here and in Valparaiso, assisted by military and naval conscripts.—Reuter.

Big Three Pressed To Curb Trade With East Europe

Washington, May 4.—The Commerce Department was reported today to be urging the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, to bring strong pressure on Western European leaders to tighten their controls on trade with Eastern Europe.

East-West trade policies are expected to be among the subjects to be discussed by Mr Acheson with the Western European Foreign Ministers in London next week.

A memorandum from the Commerce Department to the State Department was reported to urge that they take a strong view, raising the question of whether the United States would continue economic aid to those countries which had persisted in exporting to Eastern European countries the types of goods which the United States either embargoes or controls.

Mr Acheson was understood to disagree sharply with this recommendation on several grounds.

1.—Drastic action would harm the main objective of the American policy, which is Western European recovery.

2.—East-West trade was necessary to Western European recovery.

3.—The State Department was constantly obtaining greater co-operation from the European governments on trade control, and heavy pressures were unnecessary.

For control purposes, two chief types of goods are involved in the trade between Soviet bloc countries and the West. They are embargoed goods like guns and heavy machine tools, which would raise the Communist bloc's war potential; and controlled goods, such as motor-cars and tractors, which might have military value in large volumes.—Reuter.

British Troops In Sharp Clash

Asmara, May 4.—British troops were rushed to the Agamei region today after a gang of Shiftas (pro-Ethiopian terrorists) had attacked a force of police and armed peasants.

In a heavy gun-battle five of the Shiftas, believed to be led by Hajos Temmamu, a notorious terrorist leader, were killed.

The leader of the force, Major H. H. Taylor, Superintendent of Police at Asmara, was slightly wounded. Four policemen and Eritrean guides were also hurt.

After the gun battle, in which the Shiftas threw hand-grenades and heavy rifle-fire was exchanged, the terrorists withdrew towards Ghinda, 50 miles north-east of Asmara, leaving five dead and carrying off a number of wounded.

Later two British officers reconnoitring further Shifta operations surprised two Shiftas. One Shifta was killed and the other escaped. There were no police casualties.—Reuter.

Shattering Explosions In Munition Dump Causes Catania Panic

BODIES FOUND TWO MILES FROM SCENE

Catania, May 4.—Police, troops and voluntary helpers were tonight frantically digging for the bodies of 13 workers buried or blown to pieces when 100 tons of wartime bombs exploded here today.

Two explosions, following closely upon each other, tore a vast hole deep in the field where the bombs were de-fused, and beside the munition dump. The explosive material from the condemned bombs was to be consigned to these works. The explosions cut all telephone communications in the city of Catania for several hours, increasing the panic.

Later, the police said that two peasants, grazing their flocks near the ammunition dump, where the bombs exploded, had disappeared, bringing the suspected death toll to 13.

Thirteen workers were believed to have been buried in the debris or were blown to pieces when the dump went up in a deafening roar.

The shattered bodies of sheep were found nearly two miles from the dump, as well as what were believed to be the remains of human bodies.

Over 50 people were in hospital tonight, including five children who were injured when a school panicked.

On the advice of experts that it was still dangerous to approach the smouldering wreckage of the dump, no inquiry into the cause of the incident was made today, although police, troops and voluntary workers were still digging.—Reuter.

Air Display Tragedy

Copenhagen, May 4.—Thousands of people saw a Danish jet plane pilot, trapped by his parachute as he tried to bale out, crash to his death today during an air show celebrating the fifth anniversary of Denmark's liberation.

The pilot—Captain Carlo Eriks Boerensen—struggled vainly to free himself when his parachute got caught in his nose-diving plane.

One eyewitness said: "The plane came in low diving rolls. Suddenly the nose went down and the plane crashed"—Reuter.

Menzies' War With Labour

Canberra, May 4.—The Prime Minister, Mr Robert Menzies, today introduced in the Australian Parliament a constitutional amendment to ensure that the majority Party—at present his own Conservative Coalition—will control both the Upper and Lower House after a double dissolution.

Mr Menzies himself has forecast an early double dissolution if the Labour-controlled Senate rejects any important part of his drastic anti-Communist Bill—and the Labour Party announced today that it intended doing just that.

Labour also intended using its Senate majority to block the Conservative bill repealing bank nationalisation laws brought by Labour three years ago.

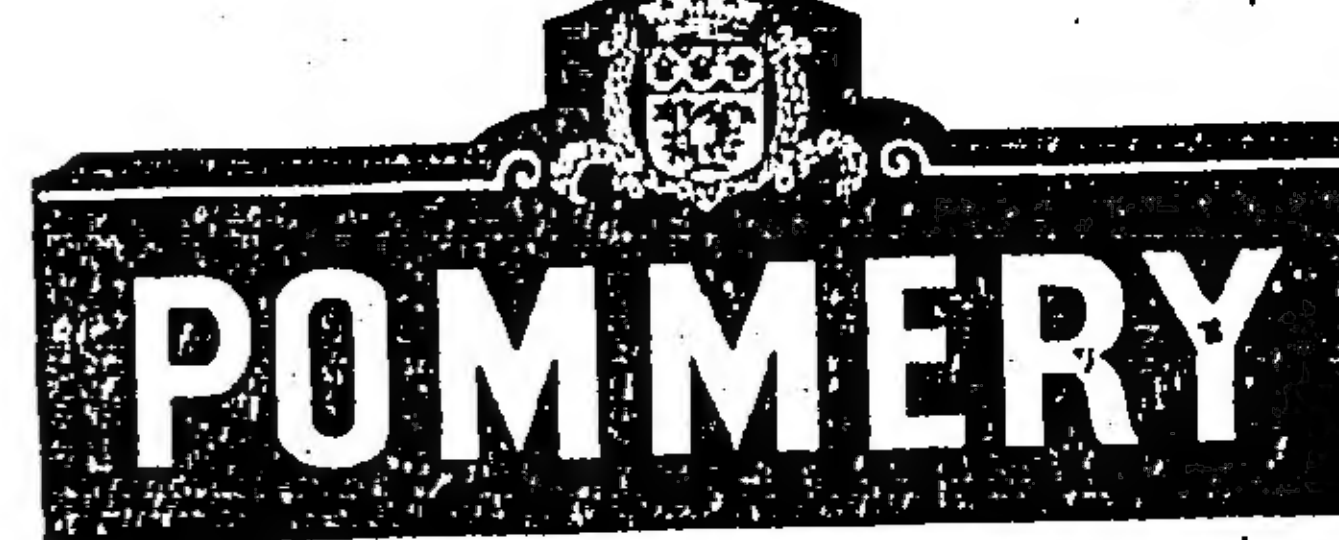
The new bill provides for a change in the method of electing Senators after a double dissolution which, in Mr Menzies' own words, "will make it strongly probable that the Party which wins in the Lower House will also have a majority in the Upper House."—Reuter.

CENSURE BID REJECTED

London, May 4.—Mr Herbert Morrison, Leader of the House of Commons, today refused a suggestion by six of his supporters that Parliament should be asked to censure the Opposition for forcing unexpected votes on minor issues.

One of these votes resulted in a Government defeat last month and another in a tie.

Mr Winston Churchill said that the Opposition would enjoy such a debate but Mr Morrison refused to make time for it.—Reuter.



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EDITORIAL

The Earnings Tax Compromise

THOSE influential members of the public who challenged the equity of the Government's proposal to balance the budget by raising the standard rate of tax on Profits and Earnings, and left no doubt in the mind of Government that protests could not be ignored, are presumably expected to congratulate themselves on the result. The scheme now offered as an alternative gives some ground on the hotly debatable point; the critics won the day beyond the half-way stage. What was regarded apprehensively as a blow beneath the belt if only because of the small percentage of taxpayers compelled to carry the whole burden, has been padded down. The increase in rate now demanded is 25 per cent instead of 50 per cent. Moreover, a leaf has been taken out of the Stafford Cripps' book and further concessions made designed to confer benefits on the lower income scale group. None of the moderately paid will find his final assessment higher; some may find it less by reason of the introduction of graduations of one-fifth of the standard rate instead of one-fourth. Those earning more than \$40,000 annually are presumed to be capable of meeting the bill. Purely technically, the compromise offered might be regarded as an admirable and generous effort. The weight is lifted from those who might have been hard put to bear it in these days of extravagantly high living costs. Certain companies may feel some strain and see the reflection on the stock market, but the fundamental fact is that no company is liable to profits tax unless profits there are. Can we not, therefore, concede our approval, and thank our lucky stars that sound argument succeeded to the extent of reducing the new infliction by half? Final answer

may possibly be reserved until the further amendments to the Inland Revenue Ordinance can be studied. Most critics, however, will, at least mentally, resist just as strongly as on the day the Financial Secretary disclosed his revenue producing programme. The slightest increase represents the thin edge of the wedge, a provocative hint that the power is there despite public opinion. They surrender not at all to the official psychology, built on the opiate idea, the supposition that a strategic retreat magnanimously conceding half the battle removes quarrel over the rest. As far as we can see, the attitude which prompted the protests has been glossed over. Few of the arguments were seriously answered, concessions were to the pressures and not to the principles. The attack on the grossly inequitable nature of direct taxation, in the form exacted in Hongkong, was bolstered by a repetition of the well-worn theme, "No taxation without representation." Nothing authentic emerged from the budget debate to satisfy the advocates of constitutional reform that the scheme is making sound progress. The protracted delay, years following an assurance that direct taxation was, more or less, contingent on a new constitution, has not been 100 per cent the fault of the government. Other factors involved were out of their control, but the fault remains. When public-spirited citizens study the annual budgets and detect no tendency except that of a steady annual rise in the cost of government, instinct towards the right of exercising public control is naturally stimulated. In short, the Government admittedly mustered its forces to mollify the objectors, and in a measure achieved it. But it should have done better.

Progress Achieved On Jap Peace Treaty

London, May 4.—The consultative committee on the Japanese peace treaty is reported to have had a "very successful" session today.

The meeting, which is now being conducted by Mr Moberly Denning, head of the Far Eastern department in the Foreign Office, was attended by experts from the various Commonwealth High Commissioners' offices. They are said to have reached agreement in principle on several important aspects of the Japanese peace treaty, which emerged from the Commonwealth conference at Colombo in January of this year. Agreement is said to have been reached on the question of

Nehru Re-Shuffle

New Delhi, May 4.—A reshuffle of the Nehru Cabinet is expected to be officially announced tomorrow, according to informed sources here. At least two Cabinet Ministers, Dr John Mathai, the Finance Minister, and Mr Jai Narayan Chaudhary, the Food Minister, are likely to relinquish their posts in the first Indian Cabinet reshuffle since independence.—Reuter.

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WOMANSENSE

Vine Leaves And Raffia
Go To Their Heads

Vine leaves and wild straw-
berries make the Paquin hat
(above) and (below) the raffia
BEACHCOMBER look in dis-
played side by side with the
HUNTSMAN look (right), com-
plete with cravat and crop.

Blouse
Trends From
New York

NYLON-printed, plain and
sheer—is a pet fabric used
in blouses, as seen in New
York shop windows. Woven
nylon seer-sucker is a sporty
looking modified middle blouse
with removable tie. Nylon
crepe is made with double tab
collar.

Colour is important in wash-
able crepe and rayon tissue
fabrics. Within brand sections
are many tucked, pleated,
fagoted and a few face-edged
styles. Unusual tucking pat-
terns include blouses of deep
chevron of tight and reversed
tucks to underline a high roll,
collar and circle keys outlined
in stitching along the yoke of
a convertible baby collar number.
Three rows of caterpillar flut-
ing and fagoting make cre-
scent on either side of the yoke
of a high V-necked blouse.

Preference

Preference is for the blouse with
some novelty. One such num-
ber is a shirt with a bow collar
that converts into an open, ascot
neckline. Another has a
very small collar over a sun-
burst of tucks around the yoke.
Lace-trimmed designs are being
well accepted and include a
blouse with a lace checker-
board front and a button front
blouse with matching lace
panels down each side under
the yoke.

Suit blouses in a broad
variety of fabrics and treat-
ments comprise neat, slight ac-
cents of embroidery and pin
tucks arranged in yokes, collars
or bodices. In the embroidered
vein are washable crepes with
necklines etched in cutout pat-
terns. Scrolls of self piping and
radio tucks decorate a tissue
collar. Embroidery is combined
with plants or a repeat style
with fagoting down the centre
and saddle-stitched pleats.

Summary Of Trends

1. Suit and sports blouses with
more details such as tucks;
open-work embroidery; pleats;
fagoting; stitched patterns.
2. More fabric variety includ-
ing nylon in seersucker crepe and
sheer textures; colour stories in
washable crepe and tissue
collar; acetate-nylon blends;
and cottons.
3. Neckline interest shows up in
middy collars; high V and roll
collars; modified plunges; con-
vertible bow and tab collars;
neckline treatments.
4. Prints available in nylon
and crepes, small, climbing pat-
terns and fresh colours.

Household Hints

A wide-mouthed sweet
pickle jar is an ideal container
for paraffin with which to top
your jellies and jams. The
paraffin in it will melt quickly
when the jar is placed in a
pan of hot water, and a screw
top keeps it clean for the next
batch.

A piece of clear glass placed
over the pages of your cook-
book will protect it from food
marks. Adhesive tape the edges
of the glass to eliminate dan-
ger of cutting fingers.

Never iron over snaps or
other metal objects because they
will scratch the surface of the
toughest iron.

Large Suit Pin
In Style Again

THE LARGE and important
looking "suit pin" is again
coming into fashion. All of
these are distinguished by fine
and delicate workmanship. The
new "suit pin" must not only
be large—it must be good—
design, workmanship and a
material.

New clips, curved so that
they may be worn over neck-
line strands as well as separat-
ly, are constructed in a semi-
dome shape. A combination of
green tourmaline and rubies is
most effective.

Perfumed cologne, in six dif-
ferent scents to match perfume,
is a fragrant addition to the
dressing-table. Rubbed over the
body after a hot bath, used as a
hair friction or a drop or so in
the bath water, it is one of those
economical little luxuries that
most fastidious women like to
afford. It costs 2s. 6d. a bottle
and matching perfume 7s. 6d.;
tiny handbag phials of perfume
can also be bought for 2s. 6d.

Protein And You

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE body is like an en-
gine in that it cannot
operate without fuel. Give
it what it needs and it per-
forms its complicated tasks
with amazing perfection.
Deprive it of some needed
element, and it will still go
on for a time but with
greatly diminished efficiency.

Proteins are one of the sub-
stances most needed by the
body. The body cannot supply
proteins for itself. The food
we eat must furnish them—
food such as meat, milk, eggs,
and whole-grain cereals—and,
if it does not, the effects are
quickly noted in loss of energy
and endurance. Also, the
abundant vitality of health is
soon replaced by a feeling of
general weakness and extreme
fatigue. Climbing stairs, for
instance, produces a feeling of
weakness in the legs and tired-
ness out of all proportion to the
effort. The heart beats slowly
as a result of poor circulation.
People suffering from lack of
protein often feel cold. In many
cases, there is also lessened
resistance to infections.

Classifying Proteins

In view of these important
facts, we should all learn some-
thing about proteins and how
to satisfy the body's need for
them.

All proteins are made up of
substances known as amino
acids, some containing more,
some less. Modern research
has discovered that there are
at least ten different amino
acids which the body must
have for proper functioning,
and all of these must be sup-
plied by the protein foods we
eat. Not one of them can be
manufactured by the body for
itself.

Hence, doctors rate proteins
according to how many of these
essential amino acids they
furnish. Those which contain
all ten are called complete
proteins; those which do not
are regarded as incomplete.
Proteins of greatest value to
the body come from such foods
as meat, milk, eggs, fish, fowl

and cheese. Vegetable proteins,
such as those from beans, peas,
and whole-grain cereals, belong
to the incomplete class. They
are healthful but cannot be
relied on alone to supply all
the amino acids which the
body must have.

Amount Needed

The moderately-active man
needs about 70 grams of pro-
tein a day, while a woman re-
quires about 60 grams. During
pregnancy, about 80 grams are
necessary. These amounts are
supplied approximately by one
average serving of meat, one
egg, and three glassfuls of milk.
Growing adolescents in their
teens need between 80 and 100
grams of protein daily. How
then is a person to get the re-
quired amount of protein?

One Pint a Day

It is a good idea to start
with milk. The adult should
take about a pint a day, and
children and adolescents about
a quart. Then, in addition,
there should be one serving of
about three ounces of meat
and one serving of a whole-
grain cereal, beans, or peas.

Severe protein deficiency
does not develop very often
except during certain diseases
in which large amounts of pro-
tein may be lost from the body,
such as in some kidney dis-
orders. But unless we take
care to eat enough of the right
foods, a milder deficiency which
will yet be enough to sap
strength and destroy efficiency,
may creep up on us unawares.

It is possible to determine,
by chemical test, the amount
of protein circulating in the
body. When such a test
indicates a deficiency is pre-
sent, it should be corrected im-
mediately, not only by an in-
crease in the protein in the
diet, but by blood transfusion,
if necessary, or the use of
what are known as protein
hydrolysates. The latter are
mixtures of the amino acids
which make up the various
proteins. There are also pro-
tein mixtures containing milk
proteins and liver, which are
quite useful in treatment of
protein deficiency.

A Boy's Room
Should 'Grow'
With Him

By ELEANOR ROSS

FROM crib to college, a boy's
room can grow with him by
using the same basic pieces and
adapting them to his changing
needs. We know it is so, for we
have seen it done, and very
successfully, too.

For the tiny baby, very little
furniture is needed. Main item
is a crib, and whether the crib
is new or borrowed, it should
have a new, good mattress.
Firm, absolute-level sleeping
support is a must for all
growing children from tiny
baby to teen-ager, to encourage
good posture development. A
bathnet or table is needed, of
course, and a chest of drawers
for storage. An unfinished one
with simple lines can be painted
in dainty, baby colours and
later redone as many times as
necessary to keep pace with a
boy's changing personality. The
good, comfy armchair used by
mother or nurse, can be covered
and recovered periodically, too.

From Crib To Bed

When the kindergarten
graduates from his crib, a youth
bed may take its place. It's
lower than an adult size bed,
shorter, and has side rails half
way to the foot, which makes
the transition from crib to bed
easier. Except for a new mat-
tress and pillow no other new
furnishings should be needed,
except, perhaps, a small table
and chair.

As much floor space as pos-
sible should be left free for
playing. As the child grows
older, Christmas and birthday
gifts could well include lamps,
bookshelves, pictures and other
room accessories geared to a
boy's tastes.

Full-Size Desk

When he reaches his teens, or
maybe even earlier, he will
want a full-size desk. About
this time, as he starts shoeing
up, it will be time to replace
the short-length youth bed with
a full-size one. A bed frame
is not necessary. Mattresses
and bedspreads on legs are in-
creasingly popular for children's
rooms. Slip-covered in durable,
attractive fabrics, they serve as
lounges during the day, turning
the bedroom into a sitting room
for enterprising friends.

If the teen-age boy is in-
terested—and usually he is—he
should be allowed to choose his
own decorative scheme. He'll
no doubt want a more "grown-
up" design in wall paper or
slip-covers. And chances are
that he'll want to change the
colour of the painted dresser
chests and book-cases to tie in
with the new colour scheme. A
radio and sectional storage
units add to the growing de-
mands of the occupant, and
give the room an air of being
really lived-in.

GLAMOUR
AT HOME

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

THE grandest of all colour
schemes—red, white and blue
—is used for a nice at home
cool-dress. The yoke is of white
crepe with a small collar bor-
dered with a red grosgrain
band. Navy blue sheer crepe
balls on in the form of chili.
The black-eyed peas—a kind of
bean—seasoned with sauteed
onions and curry powder.

Wonderful
Babies

A woman in Syracuse, N. Y.,
put roller skates on her fifteen-
month-old son for a "gag," and
was amazed when he calmly
balanced himself and took off.

A ten-month old infant in
Austin, Texas, recently cut his
sixteenth tooth.

Brush Your Tresses for Beauty



Your hair needs a vigorous brushing every night. If troubled
with dandruff, apply a good dandruff lotion at several partings
of the hair.

By HELEN FOLLETT

HOW is the good health of
your hair, lady? Does it ever
occur to you that it may need
reconditioning? If not, you may
be surprised some fine day to
discover that your hair looks
sick. It has no lustre, one shaft
sticks close to the next one, as
if feeling weak. The tresses
won't stay put. Why not give
your locks a break? It is grand
to have a smart hairstyle, but it
does not glamorise unless the
growth is in prime condition.

Time is not in your favor.
Moulting can take place when
least expected. Snug, little felt
hats are no help. They keep the
scalp too warm; the hair be-
comes debilitated. Maybe, in
the future we'll have air-condi-
tioned lids and that will be fine.
Lack of ventilation excites the
sweat glands that deposit chemi-
cals upon the scalp, chemicals
that can cause an unpleasant
colour and that invite dandruff
to come and take up residence.

Brush your hair every night
of your life. There are women
who give better care to the fur
on their dog's back than they do
to their own brain wool. When
the hair is falling, it is parti-
cularly necessary to brush it.
The brushes cannot possibly as-
sume a life of their own. They remove
those that are dead and the
sooner they are out the better,
so the soft little under-studies
can take their place and carry
on.

Get the best brush you can
buy. Poor brushes aren't worth
toting home, as they accomplish
nothing. Take a strand at a
time, hold it away from the
head. Slap the brushes on your
scalp, send them through the
strand with a rolling motion.
Toss your hair forward over
your face, groom the nape line
to the crown. The silky shafts
will like that for a change.

After five minutes of brush-
ing, spread fingers and thumbs
over the scalp. Pinch and roll
the flesh until it glows.
And if you're troubled with
dandruff, get after it right away
with a good dandruff lotion.

Beans a Good Kitchen "Basic"

"THERE are plenty of all
kinds of dried beans on
the market. And you know in
France we make great use of
beans. We even make a
casserole of duck with beans.
We serve the duck (of course)
to give the beans fine flavour,
and the beans give a good
flavour to the duck."

"I can understand why this
dish tastes good, Chef. It's be-
cause duck is a fat meat, and
seasons the beans, just as pork
does the pork-and-bean dishes
we make in this country."

Dried Beans

"Then we use cooked dried
beans in France in many other
ways, Madame. The plain dried
white beans and lima beans we
cook and use cold to make hors
d'oeuvres. Very nice with
French dressing and chopped
parsley or pickle relish."

"Of course, every homemaker
knows about American baked
beans," continued the Chef,
"but there are many other ways
they can be used. For example,
the plain cooked navy beans,
seasoned with butter, and
heated with a little minced or
devilled ham and fine-chopped
green pepper to serve for
luncheon or a home dinner.
The pinto beans, seasoned with
table mustard and pickle relish,
and served with grilled sausages.
The black-eyed peas—a kind of
bean—seasoned with sauteed
onions and curry powder."

"From Mexico we have the
fajoles—very good, seasoned
with butter and chopped scall-
ions and their tops. I like to
serve this with bacon or ham.
And the garbanzo beans or
chick peas are very good sea-
soned with minced herbs and
served for lunch, or with any
kind of meat or fish for dinner."

"As to the kidney beans—
they are wonderful with sauteed
cold cuts, or with small meat-
balls or in the form of chili."
"And I like them, Chef, with
savory chopped beef; it makes
a big substantial dinner dish at
a reasonable price."

"Then will you tell me, Mad-
ame, why it is that the Ameri-
can homemaker does not eat
more dried beans?"
"Many of them think it's a
long drawn out chore to pre-
pare dried beans. But it needn't
be. Just pick them over and
soak them 50 minutes in boiling
water. Then slow-boil in the
same water until tender, about
1 1/2 hours. Or, if our home-
makers use a pressure-cooker
at 15 lbs., they can do the whole
job in 35 minutes."

Suggestion of the Chef
For a tasty dish of tinned
corn kernels, first chop 2 scall-
ions, including the green tops,
and 1/2 sweet green pepper, or
pepper. Sauté 4 min. in 2 tbs.
butter or margarine; then add
the corn kernels, and a little
salt and saute 3 min.

Bald Heads Strut Stuff In Berlin

Smooth domes fairly glistened in the morning sun. It would have been a paradise for a quack peddler of a "sure-fire" hair restorer.

It was a gathering in Berlin of the hairless clan, Germany's balddest bald-headed men and one woman.

More than 500 persons had polished their pates for the occasion. Many cast aside the toupees they had worn for years.

The baldies were seeking a top prize of 1,000 D-marks plus a movie career.

They came from East Germany as well as West. The "Iron Curtain" failed to halt several who slipped quietly into Berlin to show their barren tops.

Contestants were applicants answering a want ad in Berlin newspapers. The CCC Movie Co. issued a call for 250 bald heads to participate in a film it is making.

The studio became an ocean of shiny pates when the assemblage made their judges in chorus a resounding "good morning" and lifted their hats and caps.

CARESSING TOUCH

The would-be stars then lined up for inspection. They filed by a board of movie executives and actresses who made sure by close scrutiny that the pates were real and not artificial products.

One group of elderly bald heads gathered around the popular actress, Olga Tschernowa, to get a caressing touch from her soft hands as the newscameras and still photographers recorded the scene.

The stag party abruptly turned into a male-female competition when a stern-looking little old lady appeared. The tiny patch of white fuzz on her head was a strange contrast to her carefully made-up face and cool grooming.

The selecting board agreed after a hurried discussion not to make the old reminders of once beautiful curls a barrier to the old lady's way into the movie field. She got a part.

POPULATION INCREASE

Canada should have a population of 14,000,000 by 1951, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimates.

At the present rate of increase, about 70,000 every three months, Canada's population would be about 14,163,000 by June 1, 1951, the Bureau said.

ROSIE GOES AFTER HER STORY



America's Biggest Postwar Headache

By Frederick Cook

NEW YORK.

The huge synthetic rubber factories America built in wartime, when the Japanese cut off Malayan supplies of the real thing, have developed into one of the biggest postwar headaches for this country.

Since the middle of 1947, leaders of the tyre and rubber industries, top Army brasshats and Government experts have been deep in discussions about what to do with them.

The discussions are still going on. And no solution is in sight. The problem America faces is this:

Shall the factories be kept going, holding down the amount of natural rubber America imports?

FEWER DOLLARS

If the answer is Yes, that means we earn fewer dollars in Malaya. And that means the U.S. taxpayer has to go on

finding dollars under the Marshall Plan, or we have to cut U.S. buying still more. Or—

Shall the factories close, throwing thousands out of work?

If the answer to that is Yes, can the Truman advisers weather the trade union storm?

Far more importantly, can America be sure that in a future war her rubber supplies will not again be cut off? Is it a risk she dare take?

There are more than 223 millions in Government-owned factories involved.

'SELL THEM'

The original postwar talks resulted in the 1948 Rubber Act, which runs only until June 30 this year.

In mid-January President Truman sought to end the deadlock with a plan to sell the factories to private industry "as soon as possible" and to accompany the deal with regulations and restrictions aimed at preventing a price war between natural rubber and synthetic.

But his close adviser, Mr. J. R. Steinhilber, has admitted: "No permanent or long-range solution to many of the problems has been found."

STATE MONOPOLY OR...

Tied up with the dilemma in which Washington finds itself are issues which cannot be brushed aside, like Government ownership of a monopoly or private enterprise.

At stake, too, are the 9,400,000 acres of rubber trees owned and cultivated by America's friends—ourselves, the Dutch and the French.

Core of the whole business is national defence.

The President's latest report stated flatly that rubber was "indispensable."

Yet a trade leader, pointing out that Communist revolutionaries in the Far East were a grave threat to a steady rubber supply, said gloomily: "This country cannot really count on a single ton."

"The rubber estates could produce over 2,000,000 tons a year, but last year's output was less than 1,500,000."

"The real reason is that many of the best estate managers are quitting. They eat

and sleep with a gun beside them and they are getting tired of it. They can't take it any more."

Factories Sold

The majority of America's synthetic capacity is still either producing or in stand-by condition.

Effective capacity of the U.S. industry is said to be 800,000 tons annually, enough to keep the country going if non-essential uses were trimmed away.

Of this total, the present law demands that 600,000 capacity be kept either in use or ready to produce within 90 days.

Elephant Government factories have already been sold, at about a third of their original cost. Five others, declared surplus, have found no buyers yet.

Backers of the synthetic rubber programme claim that the new "cold rubber" scheme (in which it is processed at 11 degrees Fahrenheit, as against 120 for standard synthetic), produces a tyre which weighs 30 percent better than natural rubber.

(London Express Service)

Medals Not Wanted

About 3,000,000 war medals have not yet been claimed, and response to recent appeals to ex-Servicemen and women has been poor.

Ex-naval men have so far made the best answer to appeals that they should apply for the decorations. Their applications have been more numerous than those of ex-Army and RAF men. But they have the additional lure of prize money, both the money and the medals are made on the same form.

Latest figures for the three services show that there have been 645,000 claims for Navy prize money and medals, estimated number of claims being 1,000,000. Royal Air Force applications number 400,000. Some 915,000 medals have not been claimed. To date 4,931,000 Army medals have been issued.

About 4,102,000 men and women are entitled to medals. Only 1,538,000 have applied.

ROSE Mollery, a reporter in Miami, Florida, holds on after a big wave caused her to lose her balance as she stepped from a small boat onto a ladder. She was accompanying a census-taker to a lighthouse for a news story (Acme).

FESTIVAL OF ARTS PLANNED

Plans for a Festival of the Arts, as an integral part of the Festival of Britain 1951, are being built up on a framework of the festivals which are already regular annual events in different parts of the United Kingdom.

Each of these has over the years developed its own character. The oldest of them all is the Three Choirs Festival which will, in 1951, be held for the 224th time. For more than two centuries the choirs of the three English cathedrals of Worcester, Gloucester and Hereford have been combining with the most famous singers and musicians of the day to mount an annual exposition of church music in one or another of the three cathedrals.

In the 18th century David Garrick, one of the greatest of English actors, produced the first Shakespeare Festival at Stratford-upon-Avon. It was from this Shakespearean Jubilee, as it was called, that today's Memorial Theatre eventually grew, with its summer pilgrimage of lovers of English literature and of the English theatre.

MUSIC IN SUMMER Of other festivals Cheltenham has established itself as a centre where those interested in contemporary British music meet in the summer. Bath with its Assembly provides a splendid setting with its Georgian tradition and its superb 18th century architecture. And overshadowing all is the International Festival of Music and Drama at Edinburgh, which has now become a mecca for tourists from all parts of the world.

Wales, too, has its national gathering—the Royal National Eisteddfod. This is the primary festival of all Wales. It is, above all, a great social occasion. It takes place at a different town each year, and in 1951 it will be held at Llanwrst, a small market town of the Conwy Valley in North Wales.

The Eisteddfod lasts for a week and is always centred on a pavilion holding some 15,000 people, placed in a field and surrounded by smaller buildings and tents, in which various meetings and events take place.

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BROADWAY'S ALL-TIME HIT IS HARD TO SEE

NEW YORK.

The next time a friend returns from America and say he has seen "South Pacific" look at him with a new respect. This is a far nadder trick to perform than to get an invitation to the White House.

Hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers have not managed it yet. And of those who have, a large proportion only got in by paying as much as £20 for a single ticket.

South Pacific is the all-time hit for Broadway. A musical featuring Mary Martin and the Metropolitan Opera's Ezio Pinza. It is based on a slim volume of tales of the war in the tropics by James Michener.

The story: What happens when a nurse from Arkansas falls in love with a French planter and is anguished on learning he has a couple of half-caste children.

She marries him, of course, but only after he has volunteered for a dangerous mission behind Japanese lines.

CAY MUSIC

The settings, beautiful. The music, tuneful, gay and easily remembered.

When "South Pacific" opened just over a year ago, advance sales were better than average. They totalled £178,500.

But that was not enough to hint at the deluge of dollars to come. Advance bookings now run over £295,000. This is unique for Broadway for any show over a year old.

A very few single seats, not in good positions, can be bought for August matinees. But all seats are gone for September—December.

TOP PRICE, 50s.

Black market men are still holding out until curtain time for £20 a ticket. Then, at the last moment, you might get one for £15, or even £10.

If you could get a ticket through regular channels the top price would be in the region of 50s.

Original cost of putting on the show was £67,500. Every week since it has grossed £18,025.

The 700,643 people who got in during the first year paid £1,031,770.

But that was just what the theatre got. So high a proportion of the tickets had been bought "under the counter" that the total was very much higher.



MARY MARTIN in South Pacific.

Guarded Bank With Gun And Bugle

By J. W. TAYLOR

They have just been celebrating the bicentenary of the Ship Bank, Glasgow, now merged in the Union Bank of Scotland, and at the same time recalling the achievements and eccentricities in the world of banking and finance of Robin Carrick, who entered the Ship Bank as an apprentice three years after it was formed in 1750 with the backing of the tobacco lords of Glasgow.

This callow youth began with the tough job of "protecting the bank treasure during the night, armed with a gun and sleeping in a box-bed in the teller's room, with a bugle beside him to sound the alarm."

The growth of trade between the Clyde and America and other foreign parts brought prosperity to the bank. It came, too, to Robin, who was a born banker, and it was not long before he occupied the managerial chair.

He was the guiding force of the "Ship," which attained a record of almost unbroken prosperity, weathering the several financial and trade crises as did few others. In 1836 the Ship Bank was merged with the Glasgow Company, and the name changed to the Glasgow and Ship Bank. Seven years later this was joined with the Union Bank of Scotland, whose coat-of-arms is headed by a three-masted ship in full sail.

Besides being a banking wizard, Carrick was quite a personality, and had somewhat of a reputation for personal miserliness. He turned his

Mount Vernon country house garden into a money-spinning plot. In the summer he drove to the office in a carriage drawn by two plough horses and laden with vegetables which he sold to the local greengrocers. After once entertaining old grammar school chums, he had his house-keeper return to the grocer for discount all the unconsumed cheese.

There was, however, a wealthy Mr John McIlquham who would have none of Robin's meanness when he grudgingly promised two guineas to a charity in which the wealthy clients of the bank were interested. McIlquham told Robin that since he could only afford two guineas he felt he should remove his considerable account to another bank. The Carrick subscription was soon raised to 50 guineas! To customers with bills to be honoured, Carrick was one to be feared. He always denied the corner of a bill with his long thumb nail so that he would know it again. He once handed a bill so marked to an applicant stating: "It's no convenient." Said the man: "No, no, it must be discounted now. Nobody will take it with that dell's mark on it."

The Mayor Returns To Town

NEW YORK.

Back at work from his third holiday of the year, Mayor William O'Dwyer found he had become the subject of New York's most popular jokes.

Comedian Arthur Godfrey, who flies to Florida in between broadcasts, told listeners that during the week-end he had found there "something seldom seen in New York"—the mayor.

And Bob Hope said the new uniform for the mayor of New York was a top-hat, cutaway coat, and a suitcase.

Another comedian, Arnie Rosen, quipped that it was concern over increased fares—"not the subway fares, but fares to Florida"—which had brought him back to town.

WORRIES WAITING

On his desk the mayor found plenty to worry him. Two strikes are threatening—a lift strike and an underground strike.

His police force presented him with two other problems.

Bookmakers arrested in Brooklyn turned over what they said were receipts for the bribes they had paid to the police for "protection."

One zealous cop, William Kelly, discovered to his horror that he had given a parking summons to Mrs Eleanor Young, the mayor's mother-in-law.

PERFECT CHAIR?



THIS chair is the result of a three-year investigation by Swedish doctors who used X-rays, electric machines and all the contrivances of modern science to find the perfect sitting support. The sharply contoured, low-slung seat prevents pressure of the chair edge on the thigh blood vessels—a common cause of leg fatigue. The angled back gives full spinal support.—(London Express Service).

K. O. CANNON

A NEW ADVENTURE—WITH WHISPER

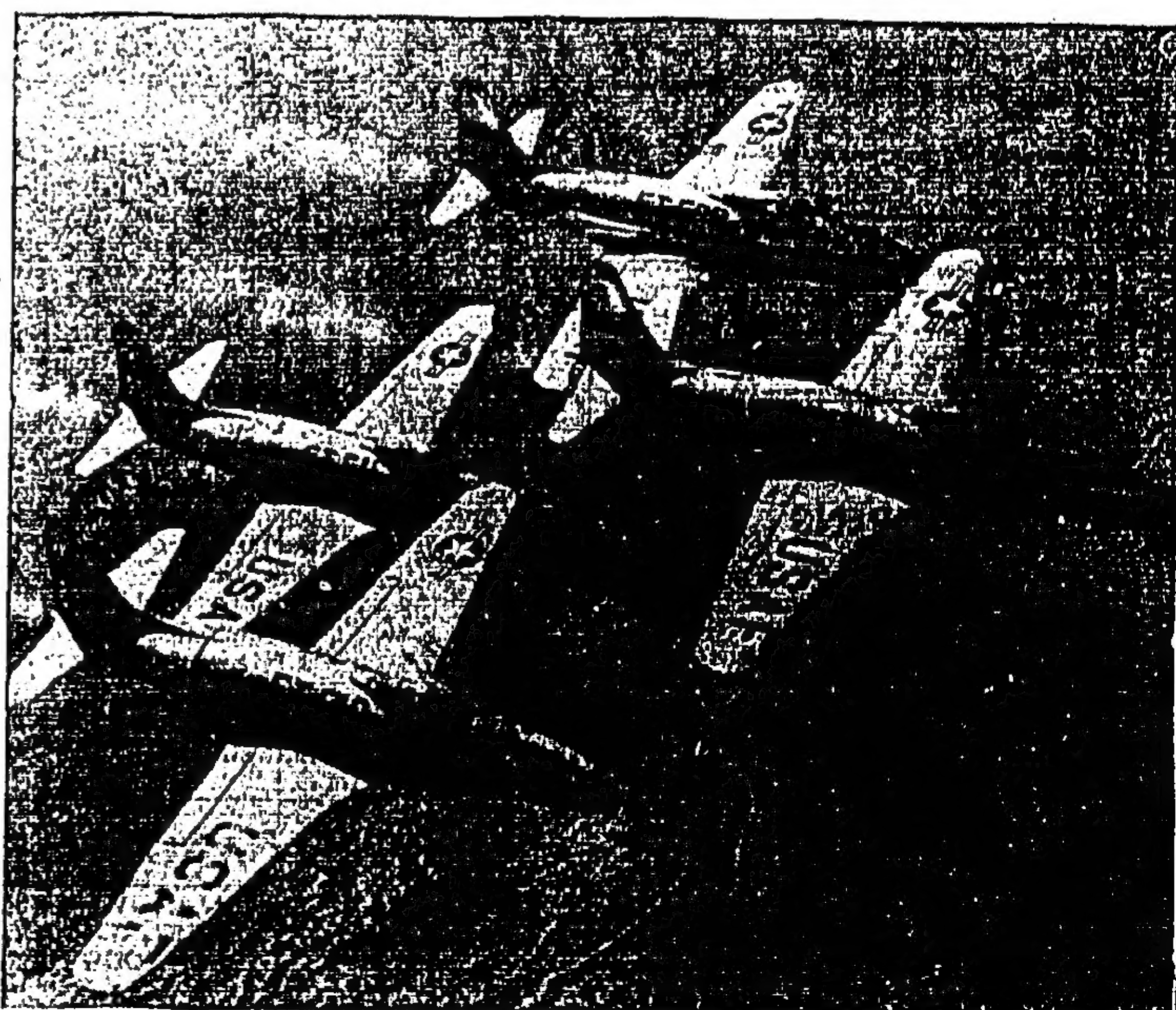


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SYMMETRY IN THE AIR



ZOOMING along over Indian Springs, Nevada, the famed U.S. Air Force team, the Aerojets, demonstrate precision flying at 600 miles an hour for spectators and participants at the second annual Air Force Gunnery Meet. The team is composed of instructors from the USAF jet training centre at Williams Air Force Base. Their total flying time exceeds 15,000 hours and they have performed their aerobatics 35 times at air shows throughout the country. (Acme).

TODAY ONLY

KINGS
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

TO-MORROW

THE SCREEN'S OUTSTANDING ADVENTURE
IN SUSPENSE!

THE WINDOW

Starring BARBARA HALE • BOBBY DRISCOLL
ARTHUR KENNEDY • PAUL STEWART • RUTH ROMAN
Produced by Frederic Ullman, Jr. • Directed by Ted Tetzlaff • Screen Play by Mel Doolittle

QUEEN'S AIR-CONDITIONED
ALHAMBRA AIR-FRESHENED
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

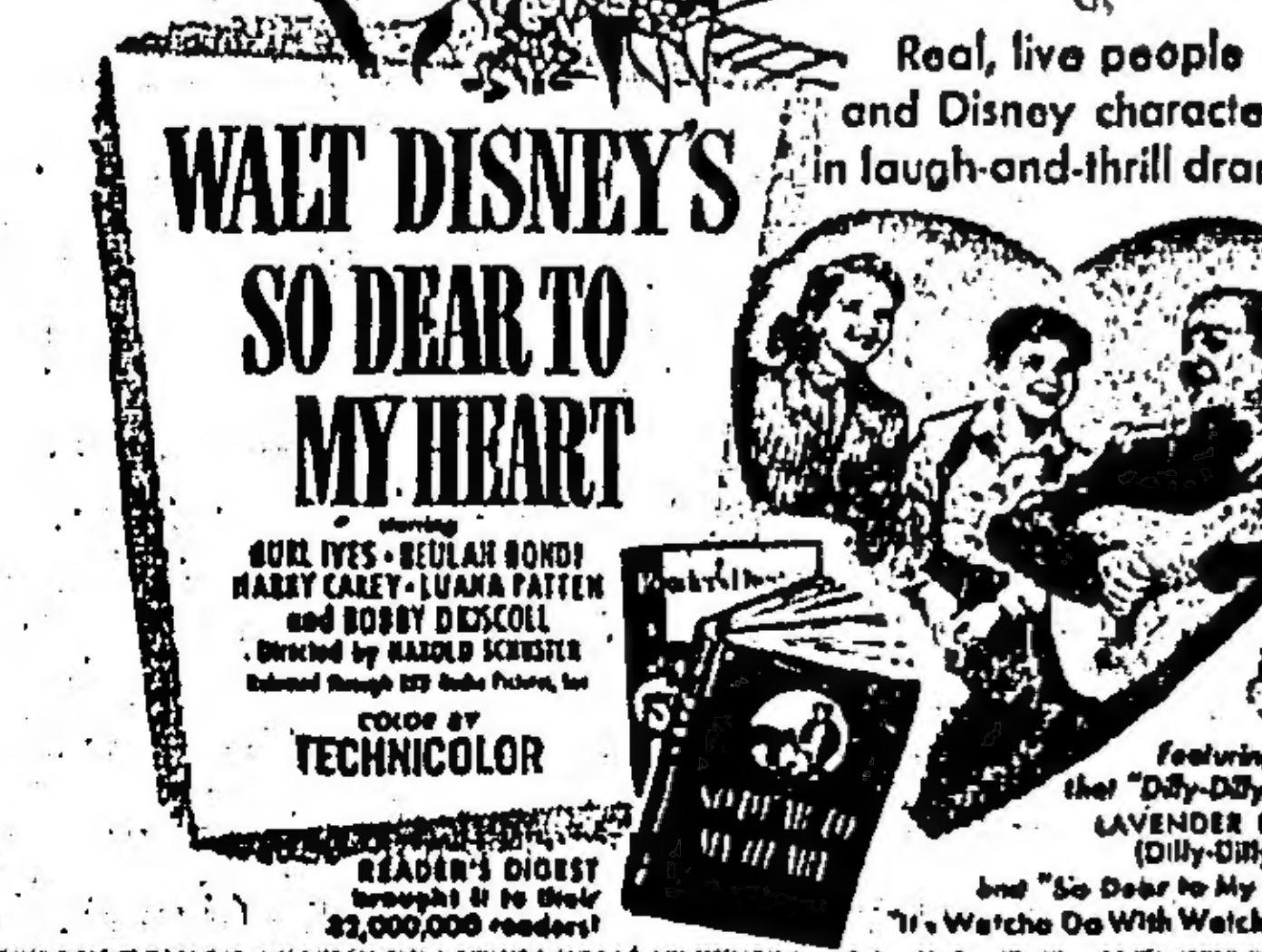


LEE Theatre
AIR-COOLING, DEHUMIDIFIED, OZONIZED AND PURIFIED
TAKE ANY EAST BOUND TRAM OR ROUTE NO. 5 BUS
COMMENCING TO-DAY
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



ORIENTAL
AIR-CONDITIONED
Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus
OPENS TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

IT'S A "Dilly-Dilly"
DELIGHT!
Real, live people and Disney characters in laugh-and-thrill drama!



NO, NO! KEEP TO THE SCALES, FRAULEIN!

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THE
CHAPMAN
PINCHER
COLUMN

presents

The Case
of the
Smart-Alec
Cat...

BEWILDERED by the complexity of human conduct, psychologists have been studying cats to see how a simpler mind works. Their findings, just reported in a scientific document, show that the average cat's reactions to social life are disappointingly near-human. The psychologists trained their cats to operate an automatic feeder. Each time a cat pressed a spring-loaded electric switch the feeder dropped a tasty pellet of tinned salmon.

Pairs of cats were then put in long glass cages which had a feeder at one end and a switch to work it at the other.

Each cat quickly realised that under these conditions pressing the switch brought no reward because the other cat always got to the fish-balls first.

Most pairs of cats soon solve this social problem by friendly co-operation. They alternately worked the switch to feed each other. But this happy arrangement rarely lasted long.

One of the cats ultimately turned spiv, refusing to do its turn of work after snapping up the food produced by its partner's efforts. The worker then went on strike until hunger forced it to think out a solution to the stalemate.

Usually it discovered that, by rapidly operating the switch eight or nine times and then racing to the feeder, it could get there just before the spiv had time to gobble up the last of the fish-balls released.

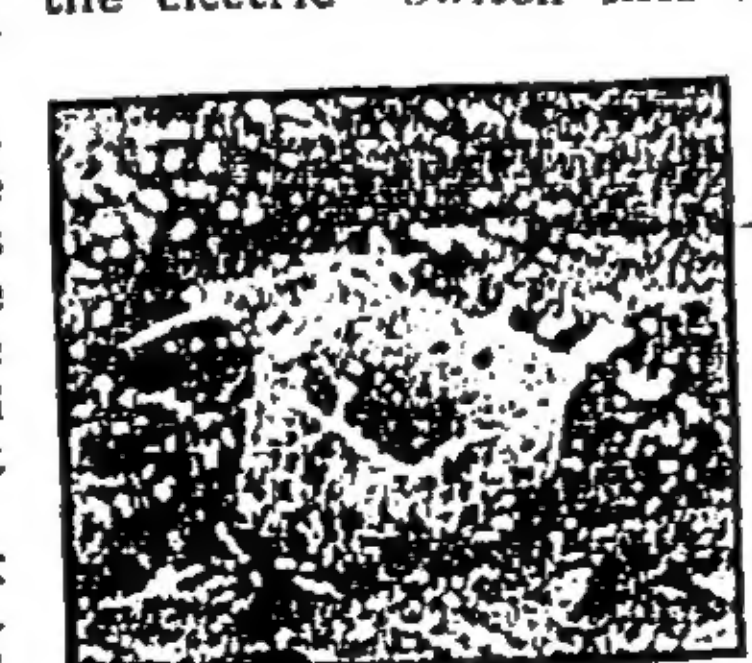
It meant a lot of work for little reward, but eventually both sated spiv and half-starved toiler accepted

the set-up as a permanent arrangement.

It was always the socially conscious cat who figured out this answer to the hunger problem. The spiv-cat, which ended leading a leisured life lolling by the feeder, would seemingly have starved to death rather than do its fair share of work.

The experiments, which were carried out by a team of U.S. psychologists and doctors led by Professor JULES MASSERMAN, also proved that, as with people, some cats are far brighter than others.

Of 14 pairs of cats tested, two solved the problem of communal life in the glass cage by a stroke of genius. They found that by wedging the electric switch into a



Splash

corner of the cage they could make the feeder function continuously, to provide a rich feast without further effort on their part.

The crater...

★ THE split-second picture on the left of a rain-drop splashing into wet soil illustrates a most important discovery in the scientists' fight to stop fertile lands degenerating into "dust bowls."

The crater-shaped shower of spray carries thousands of soil particles with it. On sloping land about 75 per cent of these particles end a little further downhill when they fall back to earth.

A heavy storm may shift up to 100 tons of soil per acre this way, Dr W. D. ELLISON has discovered.

Previously, rivulets of rain, running off during heavy showers, were believed to be the main cause of soil erosion on hillside. Now it has been proved that mindrop-splash can be nine times more damaging. This explains why elaborate systems of "terracing" sleeping

land to cut down the formation of gullies often fails to stop soil damage. The only answer to splash-erosion on hillside is to cover newly cultivated fields with mulches of straw to break the force of the rain.

Brain waves...

★ AN INGENUOUS explanation of why tom-tom rhythm tends to lurch into fits of absurd acrobatics has been put forward by Bristol's brilliant brain-researcher, DR GREY WALTER, writing in the excellent brain-research survey, "Perspectives in Neuro-psychiatry."

He has proved that when people watch a light flickering at a rate which matches the rhythm of certain electric waves generated by their brains, many of them undergo a deep emotional disturbance. In some the disturbance is so severe it causes convulsions.

Grey Walter suggests that any steadily repeated stimulus, whether of sight, sound, or touch, may set off near-paroxysmal behaviour, if it happens to synchronise with the brain-wave rhythm.

Hence the maddening effect of the nicely timed tom-tom and the torture of sustained tickling.

—(London Express Service)

IS IT EASY TO
PUT A BOMB IN
AN AIRLINER?By GROUP CAPTAIN
HUGH DUNDAS, D.S.O., D.F.C.

LONDON. An airliner flies off across the sea. In the cabin men and women lie back in armchairs, eating, reading or sleeping. In the cockpit the radio operator checks his position, reports all well.

Then—disaster.

What happens? Ingenious minds and slide-rule experts think up every kind of answer. Only the men who say "Sabotage" are labelled as crackpots.

On the night of January 30, 1948, Star Tiger, a four-engine Tudor, bound from the Azores to Bermuda with 25 passengers and a crew of seven, radioed its position: "380 miles N.E. of Bermuda, and all well."

After that—silence. No more was heard of Star Tiger.

One fine day, a year later, a sister ship of the same line climbed out into a clear blue sky over the Sargasso Sea between Bermuda and Jamaica, carrying 20 people. Last heard of, she was at 18,000 feet, one hour out from Bermuda.

Then, from her, too, silence.

On June 23, 1949, a Constellation of the Royal Dutch Airlines, bound from Athens to Rome, crossed the Italian seaport of Bari, when an explosion blasted the plane.

The pilot turned back to sea and the great machine fell, caving in, into the Adriatic, a total loss with all aboard her.

Last month, the Viking Vigilant, of British European Airways, flew peacefully across the Channel towards France. There was a flash and a violent explosion in the back of the cabin. Only superb airmanship saved her from plunging into the waters and adding to the long list of airliners which have mysteriously disappeared.

But Vigilant landed safely at Northolt. Explosive experts later gave their verdict: "A bomb."

Sabotage was ignored

★ PEOPLE SCOFFED at Air Vice Marshal Don Bennett, then Chief Executive of British South American Airways, for suggesting that the Tudors might have been sabotaged.

Every conceivable theory was put forward, from structural failure to waterspouts; a specimen Tudor was pulled apart nut by nut and tested for weakness; an investigating committee was set up under Lord Brasazon; the whole fleet was withdrawn from passenger service with British air corporations.

But, in its long report, the committee failed to pin-point the root of the mysteries. Sabotage was brushed aside: "There was no evidence... though the possibility of an in-flight machine could not, of course, be entirely eliminated."

I wonder what the report of a committee would have been had Vigilant disappeared into the Channel.

OUR MINDS were tuned to the possibility of sabotage by the case of Albert Guay, sentenced to death for murdering

his wife with a time-bomb placed in a plane's baggage hold. The case of the Viking was different. It is as certain as a thing can be that the explosive was planted in the toilet compartment of the plane some time before flight.

How could such a thing be done? Who could get at the plane to do it? The answer is that it could be done with the greatest ease.

This is what happens. A Viking lands from abroad. Passengers get out and freight is unloaded at the terminal on the south side of the airport. The plane is then towed to the hangars on the north side, inspected and prepared for the next flight. After that it is parked, unattended.

Hundreds go in daily

★ NOW, HOW COULD the saboteur get aboard? I would make up an old pair of B.E.A. overalls, and walk boldly through the gates used by hundreds of workmen every day.

If possible I would choose a moment when a bus or lorry drove in. After that it would be plain sailing. There would be little difficulty about getting into one of the waiting planes.

If you were seen you would be taken for one of the many mechanics about their business. And saboteurs, remember, are armed with quick answers as well as with bombs.

IF THIS could happen so easily at one of London's two main airports—and my own observations are confirmed by people who work there—how much more easily could it happen elsewhere? I have seen every kind of rag-bag and bob-tail hanging around airports abroad.

Last year I went to Rome to pick up a Tempest fighter and fly it to Karachi. The machine was nearly stolen from under my nose by an impostor hired to take it to Israel. Only the vigilance of a British mechanic working on the plane thwarted his plan.

If you can come so close to making off with a brand new 2,000 horse-power warplane, it should not be difficult to hide a small bomb in the inventory of an airliner.

IT IS to be hoped that the Viking outrage will have alarmed the authorities as much as it has alarmed the travelling public.

Waterspouts? Structural failure? Lightning or turbulence?

Perhaps we should have put a simple question to the Home Secretary and Ministers of Civil Aviation: "Are you properly protecting our airliners from sabotage?"

—(London Express Service)

Sunday with
SEARLE

"I've got furs, haven't I? I'm cuddly, aren't I? Tell me, what's Brumas got that I haven't got?"

NANCY Small Fry



By Ernie Bushmiller



Labour loses control of Glasgow Council

WIN BYE-ELECTIONS, BUT MUST KEEP AWAKE FOR SNAP VOTE

London, May 4.—The British Socialists, having lost control of the Glasgow city government for the first time since 1933, hoped today for better news from the third bye-election since the general elections.

Thursday's voting took place in industrial Yorkshire — the constituency of Brighouse and Spenborough — where the Labour majority in the general election was 2,132.

Labour is fairly confident of winning again with L. J. Edwards, who was nominated after the death of F. A. Cobb. Edwards was defeated in the general election in another district.

But the worst bit of the bye-election was the defeat in Scotland's Labour stronghold of Glasgow, where

Labour has controlled the municipality since 1933. The final results of the municipal elections gave this bye-up for the Glasgow Corporation: 57 Progressives and 51 Socialists. The 13 Labour candidates polled a total of only 5,493 votes.

Like-wise, with all Independent and splinter groups pitched against Labour, two bye-election victories are not enough consolation, with the tiny margin they have in the House of Commons.

SQUEEZED THROUGH

On April 5, Labour won the Nepean bye-election with a majority of 13,715. But in Sheffield it had an absolutely safe seat.

On April 25, Labour squeezed through the West Dumbartonshire bye-election with a majority of only 293 votes.

In Brighouse and Spenborough, Labour hopes to increase its general election majority to have something to crow about. Labour's majority in the House of Commons is only five over all opposition parties. Labour holds 314 seats, the Opposition 509.

In addition, there is the vacancy at Brighouse and the non-voting speaker. So the best Labour can hope for is a majority of six, which will not much change the difficult problem of keeping short for snap votes, which the Opposition can call for at any time. —United Press.

New Home For Radio Hongkong

Radio Hongkong today began moving its administrative offices, news office and secretary's office to new premises on the seventh floor of Electra House, Connaught Road Central.

Its old offices in Gloucester Building were a busy scene this morning as preparations began for the move. Mr. E. O'Neil Shaw, who has temporarily taken over from Mr. D. K. H. Hardy as Programme Secretary, supervised the removal, which is expected to be completed by tonight.

The broadcasting studios in Gloucester Building, however, will be retained until the new studios on the sixth floor of Electra House are completed. This is not expected to be ready for a little time yet.

Accompanying the administrative offices of Radio Hongkong to its new quarters were the Chinese Secretary's Office and the Chinese Records Office of the Station (Chinese section).

The telephone number of the offices being removed will be the same as before, with the exception of that connected to Mr. P. O. Phillips' news office. He will be given a new number.

Appeal Against Graziani Penalty

Rome, May 4.—The Italian State today appealed against the 10-year-old sentence for collaboration with the Germans which was pronounced by a Military Tribunal on Tuesday on former Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, the last of the leading figures of Mussolini's Fascist Italy.

The Public Prosecutor especially appealed against the findings of the Military Tribunal that Graziani's last Defence Minister and Commander-in-Chief, was not guilty of war crimes.

Graziani's defence has also appealed against the sentence which, ending the amnesty and the time already spent in prison, would hold former Marshal in detention for another 14 months. —Reuter.

Garrison Building Own Church

Men of the Hongkong Garrison on the Island will soon be having their own place of worship. This new church, to be known as the Victoria Garrison Church, is being erected on a piece of land in front of Land Forces Headquarters, and is expected to be completed in five or six weeks time.

The building of this church is under the supervision of the Senior Chaplain (the Rev. E. I. Morris, S.C.F.) of Land Forces Hongkong. It is his wish that this church should be a memorial to those of the Fighting Forces who fell in the Battle of Hongkong. He has suggested that the various units who took part might wish to contribute by the placing of some article of furniture, such as a cross, candlesticks, reading desk, font, etc. in this church which would serve to perpetuate the memories of the fallen. A small plaque will be attached to the article stating this.

Contributions from members of the old H.K.V.D.C. will be especially welcome to commemorate the fallen of the Corps, and may be sent to Lieut-Col J. G. Fisher, Deputy Commandant, Hongkong Defence Force, at Force Headquarters, Garden Road.

Soldier-Stevedores In April Snow



Arriving in an April snow storm! Troops arriving at the Royal Victoria Docks to unload perishable cargoes from the various vessels held up by the latest London Dock strike. The dockers were striking over the expulsion of three of their members from their union.

SCHOOL CHILDREN ON STRIKE

Athens, May 4.—The strike of Athens school children as a protest against the payment of extra fees in State schools was spreading to the provinces today.

Five children arrested for trying to persuade others to join them were released tonight after political police had questioned them.

Pupils in Salonika, Volos, Pyraos and other provincial towns threatened to join the strikers unless the Government measures were repealed. The strike started when children at most Athens and provincial secondary schools were asked to pay an extra fee equal to £5 to assist the Government to pay bonuses to teachers.

Boys and girls between 14 and 17, carrying books under their arms, crowded the entrances of schools shouting: "We are poor. We will not pay." They prevented other children from entering classes.

The Minister of Education, M. Athanasiadis-Kovas, has summoned a meeting of schoolmasters in the Athens-Piraeus area to examine the situation. —Reuter.

BACKING UP MARSHALL AID

Washington, May 4.—Senator William Benton, a former Assistant Secretary of State, today proposed a four-year plan of expanded United States technical assistance to Europe to succeed the Marshall Plan in 1952.

He said in a speech prepared for delivery in the Senate that the existing Marshall Plan technical assistance programme should be speeded up into a "mighty bloodstream of transfusion into the enfeebled and anemic economies of Europe." —Reuter.

Bevan Doubles Private Building

London, May 4.—More people will be able to buy their own homes in Britain as a result of a decision by the Health Minister, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, today.

At present only one house in 10 may be privately built for sale, the other nine being built to rent by the municipalities with the help of Government subsidies.

Mr. Bevan has now doubled the number that may be privately built, raising the figure to one in five. The number of houses that may be built in Britain has been fixed for the next three years at 200,000 a year. —Reuter.

MALAYA BATTLE

Singapore, May 4.—One British soldier and five terrorists were killed today, when British security police and troops battled a Malayan guerrilla band near Senkang.

Terrorists were captured, and large stores of arms and ammunition seized, the authorities said. —United Press.

U.S. Conscription

Washington, May 4.—The Armed Services Committee of the House of Representatives voted today to extend conscription for another two years.

The present Selective Service Act is due to expire on June 4. —Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. "Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary: 6.02, Children's Story—"Cowboy Farm"—A Feature Programme for Children. English Farm Life. (BBCFS): 6.30, Cantonese by Radio—Given by Lee Wai Lan & S. K. Lee. (Studio): 6.50, Sketch Henderson and His Orchestra: 7.00, "Music Lovers Hour"—Classical and Light Classical Requests. Presented by Yvonne Charles. (Studio): 8.00, World News and News Analysis. (London Relay): 8.15, Studio Concert—Ella Yuen (Soprano) with Piano Accompaniment by Betty Brown. 8.30, Orchestra Interlude: 8.40, "Services Quiz"—Introduced by Kenneth Mackenzie (Studio): 9.00, "From the Editor's Chair" (London Relay): 9.10, Weather Report: 9.11, Maniavani and His Orchestra. (London Relay): 9.15, The Madelon Mystery—"A Serial Thriller" by Francis Durbridge. Episode 1: "A Penny for Your Thoughts". (BBCFS): 10.00, "Composer of the Week"—Berlioz: 10.15, Selections from "The Starlight Roof": 10.30, Dance to Lou Preager and His Orchestra: 11.00, Radio News Hour. (London Relay): 11.15, Weather Report. World News and Home News from Britain. (Recorded Relay): God Save the King: 11.30, Close Down.



Siamese twins play at pat-a-cake

Edmonton, Alberta, May 4.—The only pair of Siamese twins in Canada played "pat-a-cake" today as medical specialists discussed their final plans for an operation that would give them a normal life like other babies.

Beverly and Brenda Townsend, who were born on November 17, 1949, at Telford, Alberta, are joined face to face at the abdomen. Nurses at the Royal Alexandra Hospital here, where the operation is scheduled to be attempted on May 14, said the twins were as playful as kittens. They gurgle and smile at each other as they play, their little hands getting tangled up in the motions of "pat-a-cake".

The specialists said they would be attempting the toughest Siamese-twin operation in medical history which will be followed with interest by medical men around the world. —United Press.

It was champagne for everyone present at the Nepalese Embassy in Kensington Palace Gardens. Occasion was a reception given by the Ambassador and the Rani Shanker to celebrate the Nepalese New Year. In little over one hour, 120 quart bottles of champagne were opened. The most unusual style there was the western hair-do and bare midriff Eastern costume of the Maharani of Kapurthala. (above).

Cross-views on Arab recognition

London, May 4.—Two British left-wing reviews today took opposite attitudes to Britain's recent recognition of the incorporation of Arab Palestine into Jordan and the Minister of State, Mr. Kenneth Younger's, latest declaration on Britain's Middle East policy.

The New Statesman and Nation said that "the tensions and dangers" created by Mr. Younger's statement should not be under-rated.

The Tribune, representing the left wing of the Labour Party, decided that: "The long dragged-out Palestine conflict may be said to be nearing its end."

The New Statesman criticised British policy generally, and said that "we have given the impression that strengthening the Arab League is the main-spring of our policy."

"In Baghdad and Cairo the latest British move will be regarded as yet another double-cross. If Mr. Bevin really desires good relations with Israel he cannot refuse to sell her arms while he gives jet fighters to her enemies," the paper added.

The Tribune said that both King Abdullah and Mr. David Ben-Gurion, the Israeli Prime Minister, faced some internal opposition, "but it is not expected that either Government will be seriously troubled in the negotiations leading to the first Jewish-Arab peace."

The Tribune said that the Arab League's Opposition to King Abdullah's policies was "still noisy" and that it was "unfortunately a fact that the irresponsibility of Egyptian politicians has been strongly reinforced by the British Government's past attitude—helping to arm Egypt while maintaining an arms embargo against Israel."

"It was satisfactory to hear that this whole one-sided policy is now under review." —Reuter.

"War Within Three Years"

New York, May 4.—A. A. Berle, Jr., former assistant secretary of State, said today that Americans "must reckon on war within three years."

Mr. Berle said, in an article in "The New Leader" an anti-Communist weekly now appearing as a magazine, Russia probably would not "declare" war but rather would "accept" war by making a major move "so threatening that the West must either fight or virtually surrender."

Between now and 1952, Mr. Berle predicted, the Soviet would clear the way for a showdown with the United States by a series of "liberations"—seizure of Yugoslavia, Indo-China, the Philippines and Iran. —United Press.

Loyalty Files To Be Disclosed

Washington, May 4.—President Truman today agreed to give the Senate Communist investigators the State Department's loyalty files on 81 persons whom Senator Joseph McCarthy has charged with being Communists, pro-Communists or bad security risks.

The President's decision was announced by the chairman of the investigating sub-committee, Senator William F. Tamm, who said that security files of the Federal Bureau of Investigation would not be made available but FBI material in the State Department would be turned over to his committee. —United Press.

NO PROGRESS WITH AUSTRIAN PEACE TREATY

London, May 4.—The four-power deputies discussing the Austrian Peace Treaty today adjourned their meeting, which was called by the Soviet delegate, Mr. George Zarubin, without reporting any progress. They will meet again on May 22.

Mr. Sam Reber, of the United States, accused Mr. Zarubin of confusing the discussions by raising the question of Trieste. Mr. Zarubin had repeated Russia's charges that Britain and the United States were turning Trieste into a naval base.

The Western deputies described this move as "improper", "irrelevant", "a red herring" and "frivolous."

The deputies adjourned after a fruitless session until May 22, the date originally proposed by the Western Powers before Mr. Zarubin summoned today's meeting. They did not discuss any article of the Treaty still unagreed or the latest Soviet amendment proposed to Article 9 on demilitarization.

Mr. Zarubin claimed the Western Powers were violating four-power agreements by failing to ensure demilitarization and demilitarization in Austria. The British chairman, Mr. Ivor Mallet, had asked Mr. Zarubin whether he had any proposals as he had called the meeting. Mr. Zarubin replied that he wanted a discussion on a Soviet amendment to Article 9 calling for stricter demilitarization in Austria on the ground that Austria had violated the present system. After that, he wished to start on the unagreed articles of the Treaty.

IN RED HANDS

Mr. Mallet said he could only conclude that the Soviet amendment was an attempt to distract attention from Russia's failure to make progress in the negotiations with Austria on Article 48, which was holding up the Treaty.

It was in Soviet hands to settle the Treaty by settling Article 48, which concerns payment by Austria for services and supplies rendered by the Soviet Union.

Mr. Zarubin accused the Western delegates of obstructing the Treaty and then brought forward the Trieste issue as a further allegation of the Western Powers' failure to implement the four-power decision on demilitarization. —Reuter.

Demand For Westerling Repeated

London, May 4.—A renewed demand by the Government of the United States of Indonesia for the extradition of Captain "Turco" Westerling has been received by the Government of Singapore, the British Foreign Office confirmed here today.

The demand, it was understood, is now in proper legal form, in accordance with a request made by the Governor of Singapore in reply to the original Indonesian request at the time of Westerling's arrival and arrest in Singapore.

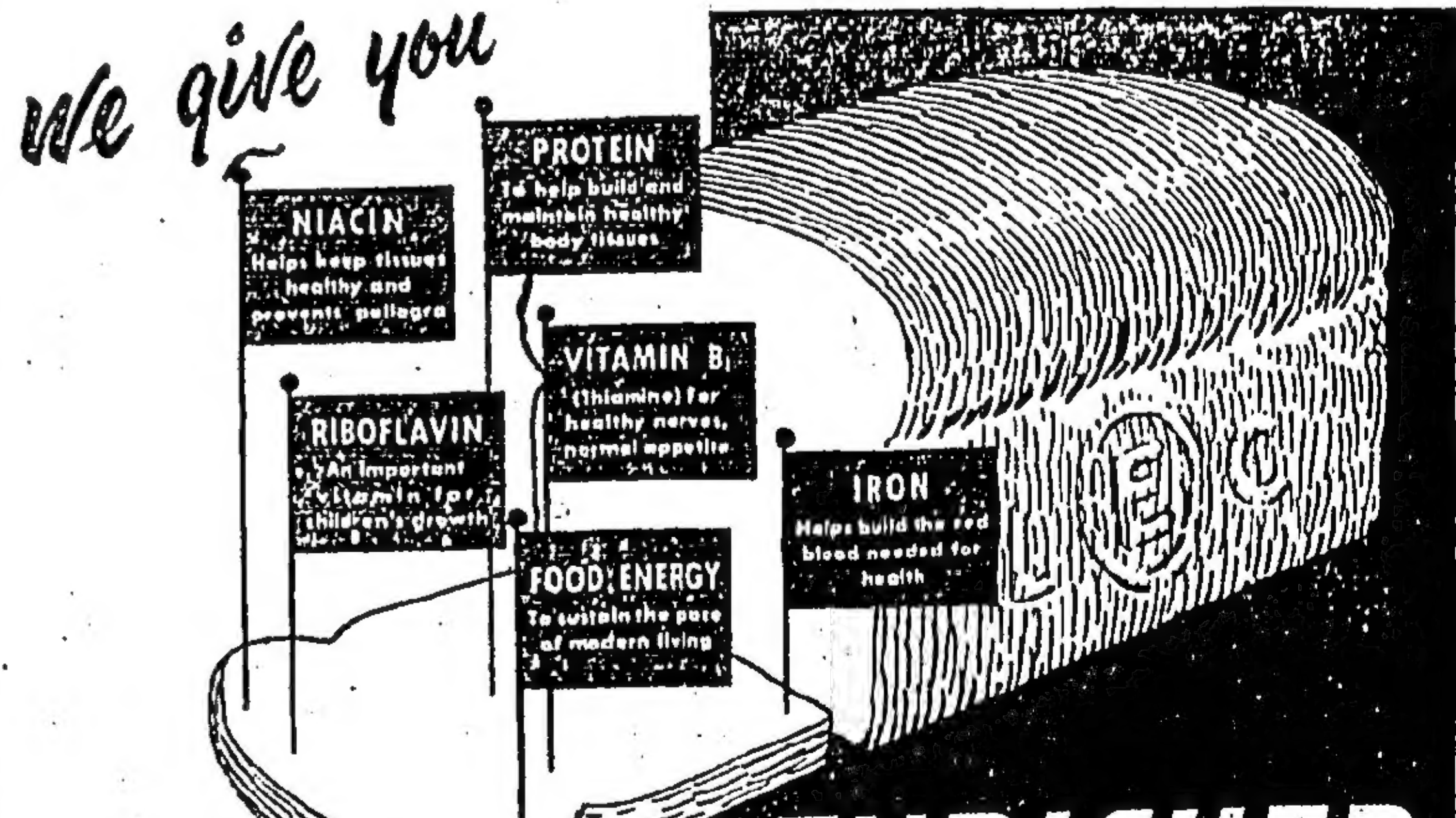
But, according to information available here, the extradition demand was not accompanied by any supporting evidence. It will now be for the Government to decide whether to convene the Singapore Court on the strength of the formal Indonesian request or whether to wait for supporting evidence from Indonesia before taking action.

It is up to the Court finally to establish whether the Anglo-Dutch extradition agreement is applicable to the present case and if so whether Westerling is covered by a provision dealing with political offences to which the agreement does not apply.

Local experts in London, it was understood now inclined, it the opinion that the agreement was still valid, but emphasized that the decisive ruling rested with the Singapore Court. —Reuter.

LEADING AS ALWAYS

We gave 'HOVIS' TO THE COLONY
We gave 'BERMALINE' TO THE COLONY
in our Centenary Year
we give you



Lane, Crawford's again lead the way with an important contribution to the well-balanced diet needed by every family. Our normal quality loaf with enrichment added—essentials we need every day to keep healthy and trim. Place a regular order with your nearest branch.

FURTHER EVIDENCE OF OUR PROGRESS

LANE, CRAWFORD'S

THE COLONY'S BAKERS

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"These rides with you are perfectly thrilling. Godfrey—I didn't dream one could get so much headful exercise sitting down!"

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

It Always Pays To Analyse Hand

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ONE of the most popular presidents of the American Contract Bridge League was the late Benjamin M. Golden of Philadelphia, Pa., who served in 1946. Colonel Golden was a very successful Philadelphia attorney, member of the state legislature and later congressman.

Ben, as he was known to bridge players and his associates all over the country, never claimed to be an expert player. He got more fun out of watching people enjoy themselves at bridge, but when he did play, he played hard.

I recall a clever defensive play I saw Ben make many years ago. His partner could have defeated the contract immediately, had he made the spectacular opening of the king of diamonds, and when he held continued with the ace of spades, would have been the setting trick.

However, East made the normal opening of the deuce of hearts, the suit which Ben, sitting West, had bid. The ten was played from dummy and Ben put on the jack, which North won with the ace. Deuce of clubs and won the trick in dummy with queen. The king of clubs was cashed, declarer discarding the eight of hearts. The next play by declarer was the king of spades which Ben won with the ace.

At this point Ben analysed the hand very well. He knew North could not have another heart, otherwise he would have tried to discard it on the ace of clubs. He knew North had four or five diamonds in his hand.

It is true that North might have the king of diamonds, but Ben figured he had nothing to lose by playing a small diamond, which he did. East won the trick with the king and returned the six of diamonds. Ben won with the ace and returned a small diamond, which his partner ruffed.

By this very fine play the contract was defeated one trick.

Cheek Your Knowledge

- How many toes has the fox?
- What is the native home of the Barbary ape?
- What region is known as the "Bread Basket of Europe"?
- What department of a newspaper office is called the morgue?
- What United States canal carries more traffic than the Panama or Suez Canals?
- How did the Sargasso Sea get its name?

(Answers on Page 8)

INTELLIGENCE TEST

Five brief-cases

by T. O. HARE

"THIS will interest you," said Mr. Hare to a group of people. "I am, as you may know, a civil servant, and I've recently been made a member of an inter-departmental committee. With me are five of us, and each of us has been given a shiny leather brief-case. These brief-cases, I mean, with the result that, the other day, we used to look away the case belonging to one of the others. Now tell me, Mr. Hare: in how many different ways could the brief-cases have been distributed to that group of us? We had five cases, and we made the answer for you."

"Offhand," I said, "I've forgotten what the answer is. But surely, Hare, you can see at a glance that forty-five is wrong."

"What's the right answer?"

"Be strong!"

(Solution on Page 8)

DUMB BELLS

REGISTERED PATENT OFFICE

HE HAS THE PATIENCE OF JOB! I NEVER KNEW JOB PRACTICED MEDICINE



They get more mileage for less fuel cost and a motor that doesn't "knock."

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UNUSUAL ANGLES

Running cars on water and kerosene

AN increasing number of Swedish trucks and passenger cars drive on kerosene and water, and their owners are all happy.

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BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

CAPTAIN FOUL-ENOUGH, having become friendly with a wealthy family, is to spend the Christmas in the country with them. He hinted that he was at one time a private detective, and the lady, who has enough jewelry to rig out an elephant for a Maharajah's wedding, has asked him to keep an eye on her treasures.

"If they're safe with me," said Foul-Enough, "they're safe with anyone." There was an awkward silence. "I meant to say," said Foul-Enough, "if they are safe with anyone, they are not safe with me." "Anyhow," he continued, "what I mean is that if they are not safe with anyone, they are not safe with me." A moment later a maid entered and whispered to the hostess, "Cook says the three bottles of cooking sherry are empty."

Foul-Enough nonchalantly produced a match and tried to light it with his cigarette.

Venus in the Ascendant (XX)

AS the party went round the warehouse Egham noticed many

McCarthy Makes New Charge

Washington, May 4. — Senator Joseph McCarthy said today a witness will tell the Senate Communist investigators that State Department personnel helped the magazine *Amerasia* to ship atomic bomb secrets to Russia early in 1946.

Senator McCarthy told a press conference that Frank Bielecki, a former Office of Strategic Services agent, will testify that State Department personnel "were part of an espionage set-up."

The Republican Senator said Bielecki will testify that "reports were discovered in the *Amerasia* office which showed that six months before the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, the people who operated *Amerasia*, with the assistance of State Department personnel, were collecting and transmitting to Soviet Russia the secrets of the atomic bomb."

Bielecki conducted the first raid on the *Amerasia* office in March 1945.

Senator McCarthy, who has charged that the State Department is infested with Communists, made this statement as Bielecki testified in secret before the Senate Foreign Relations Sub-Committee—United Press.

OFF FOR TALKS IN DJAKARTA

Schiphol, May 4. — The three Dutch members of the joint Indonesian-Dutch Commission, appointed by the Netherlands-Indonesian Union Ministers' Conference in Djakarta at the end of March to study the future of Dutch New Guinea, left for Indonesia by air last night.

They are Professor J.H. Van Der Kolk, former Professor at the Batavia School of Jurisprudence, Professor J.M. Piersma, of the Batavia School of Economics and Professor R. Van Dijk, of the "Free University" at Amsterdam.

They have all been in Indonesia before and, with the three Indonesian members, will prepare for the final talks on New Guinea to be held later this year.

Professor Van Dijk expected that they would be back within six weeks.—Reuter.

NEHRU'S TRIP TO INDONESIA

New Delhi, May 4. — The flagship of the Indian Navy, the *Delhi*, will take Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, to Djakarta on his visit to Indonesia next month in response to the long-standing invitation of the Indonesian Government.

Mr. Nehru, accompanied by his daughter, will join the *Delhi* at Cochin, on the southwest coast, on June 2 and arrive at Djakarta by June 7.

He is expected to spend a week or 10 days in Indonesia and return to India by air, stopping at Singapore for a day and at Bangkok for two days.—Reuter.

Marriage Reform In Cyprus

Nicosia, Cyprus, May 4. — Polygamy and child marriages both centuries-old customs among this British colony's Turkish community, were abolished today, and Turkish women given the right to divorce.

The new law, which follows the custom in Turkey today, was suggested by the Committee on Turkish Affairs, which was set up by Lord Winstone, former Governor of the island.—Reuter.

Flying Tapir



A 250-pound tapir is the latest animal to join the throng of "flying" animals. The five-month-old female, valued at US\$250, is getting an after-flight snack at Miami, Florida. She arrived there by air from Panama, then went right on to a small zoo in Egypt, Massachusetts, where she has taken up her new home. (Acme)

Congressmen Want Middle East Arms Shipments Stopped

Washington, May 4. — Fifty-one members of the United States House of Representatives, in a letter to the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, asked him today to obtain Britain's promise that all arms shipments to the Middle East would be stopped until Israel and the Arab States signed a peace treaty.

S. AFRICA'S STAND IF WAR COMES

Cape Town, May 4. — Dr. Daniel Malan, South African Prime Minister, told the Senate today that in the event of another war the Union Army may at the first instance be required at home, but should the position in the Union prove to be safe—and he understood that it would be safe—the government would consider what could be done.

He said that it was a sound principle that, rather than send South African troops overseas, the position should be made secure, not only in the Union but also in countries in Africa with which the Union had friendly relations. South Africa was concerned as to what happened in those countries.

On defence matters in general Dr. Malan said that South Africa's policy was not one of isolation.

"In the event of conflict between the ideologies of East and West, our sympathies will be with the anti-Communist countries, and we will offer such help as is within our power," he said.

He said that the Union was favourably disposed towards all countries in the Atlantic.—Reuter.

Unloading Of Arms Begins At Rotterdam

Rotterdam, May 4. — The unloading of American arms from the American freighter, *Empire Star*, began tonight.

The surroundings of the docks were empty of people and only a few policemen sauntered around. Police launches patrolled the ship from the sea.

On the quayside a score of dockers quickly worked the cranes and carefully lowered the crates into the sheds.

The total consignment of this first arms ship amounts to about 450 tons, and consist of anti-aircraft guns, infantry weapons, including sub-machine guns, signal equipment, ammunition, and a small amount of miscellaneous equipment.—Reuter.

PLANES FOR FRANCE
Norfolk, Virginia, May 4. — The French aircraft carrier *Dixmude* arrived today, presumably to load more war planes for France under the military aid programme.—United Press.

LIAQUAT ALI KHAN:

Pakistan Will Abide By Result Of Free Kashmir Plebiscite

Washington, May 4. — Mr Liaquat Ali Khan, Prime Minister of Pakistan, told a press conference here today that his Government would give all assistance and co-operation to Sir Owen Dixon, the Australian jurist, who was recently appointed United Nations Mediator in the Kashmir dispute.

This assistance and co-operation would be given, he said, so that he might succeed in the important mission he had undertaken.

Replying to a question, Mr Liaquat Ali Khan said that Pakistan would abide by the will of the majority of the people of Kashmir provided that the plebiscite on accession of the state either to Pakistan or India was free and impartial, or whether he would consider a plebiscite, held under the direction of United States Admiral Chester Nimitz, as free and impartial, the Prime Minister said that he had a high reputation and that in his opinion he would hold a plebiscite under him would be free and impartial.

Questioned about what he thought of the prospects for the settlement of the Kashmir problem in view of his recent talks with Pandit Nehru, the Prime Minister of India, Mr Liaquat Ali Khan said that he held general talks on Kashmir but they did not make much progress on this specific question.

He added he hoped that there would be further talks which would mean greater trade between the two countries.

AID WELCOMED

Asked if he would seek American economic aid, Mr Liaquat Ali Khan said he was interested in the economic development of his country and would welcome any assistance. He was also asked if he anticipated closer relations with the West. He replied: "We already have close relations. I hope that my visit will bring our two countries closer together."

Asked whether Pakistan had a Communist problem, Mr Liaquat Ali Khan replied: "Every country has Communists. But there is no Communist threat of any importance in Pakistan because Moslems have their own way of life, and as such, other ways of life are not likely to find fertile ground in Pakistan. Questioned on Afghanistan's claim to areas lying west of the river Indus, on the Northwest Frontier of Pakistan, the Prime Minister said that his difficulty was that he did not know what the so-called dispute was about.

"We have a dispute. Afghanistan is a Moslem country and our neighbour, and we want to be on friendly terms with it. We wish progress and prosperity for Afghanistan," he said.

LOSS TO UNDERSTAND
Mr Liaquat Ali Khan reiterated that he was at a loss to understand what Afghanistan wanted and later added: "I would not give one inch of Pakistan to anybody."

He explained that Afghanistan had no claim to any part of Pakistan.

ORTHODOX JEWS' FEARS REVIVED

Vienna, May 4. — Iron Curtain countries will soon take measures to exterminate Orthodox Jewry within their boundaries, competent Jewish sources said today.

The sources said that "dozens of reports" which had reached Jewish quarters in the West "indicate that the Communists plan to treat Orthodox Jews as they are treating the Catholic Church."

"Orthodox Jews represent a firm group within Communist countries. In addition, almost all of them have relatives in the West."

Boat Seizure Protest
Stockholm, May 4. — Sweden is to protest to the Soviet Government against the seizure of two Swedish fishing boats by Russian warships about 30 sea miles from the Polish coast in February.

They were held for 13 days in a Russian port and not allowed to communicate with the Swedish authorities.

Denmark is expected to protest against similar action against Danish fishing boats.—Reuter.

Thakin Nu To Visit Netherlands
The Hague, May 4. — The Burmese Prime Minister, Thakin Nu, will pay a three-day visit to the Netherlands on May 21 at the invitation of the Dutch Government, it was announced here today.

The Premier is shortly due in London by air.—Reuter.

Pakistan because the people of the Northwest Frontier had joined Pakistan freely through a referendum.

About the grouping of Islamic countries, Mr Liaquat Ali Khan declared that he was anxious that they should come closer together.

"These Islamic countries have a contribution to make to the people of the world," he said. "We had an Islamic economic conference in Karachi last year, and we are hoping that there will be closer collaboration in economic matters."

The Prime Minister's Point Four Programme for under-developed countries, by saying: "I am hoping Point Four will now adopt some concrete form."

BEGUM ALI KHAN
The Begum Ali Khan, who at next to her husband during the press conference was asked what was her principal interest in her visit to the United States.

She replied amidst laughter: "My principal interest is to see the women of America. But I don't seem to be able to see many of them here."

Later, however, she met American women journalists separately.

The press conference was held at Prospect House, the United States Government's guest residence.

Before the conference began, the Prime Minister and the Begum Ali Khan were photographed for more than 10 minutes by press photographers and newscast cameras.—Reuter.

BEFORE CONGRESS
Washington, May 4. — United States legislators rose to their feet and cheered today as the Pakistan Prime Minister, Mr Liaquat Ali Khan, addressed the first Senate, then the House in a heavy, 14-hour list of engagements on his second day in America.

Mr Liaquat Ali Khan, who arrived here from London yesterday for a week's tour of the United States and Canada, stood on the Capitol Hill rostrum where the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, stood last October, and made an appeal for peace and progress.

He declared that peace was essential for progress but progress was no less essential for peace.

"Peace and war today are indivisible, so is progress, and in its name we offer our goodwill to nations, great and small, and earnestly ask for theirs."

"We have kept steadily before us the principles of democracy, equality, tolerance and social justice as enunciated by Islam."

"There is no room for terrorism, for Islam stands for freedom."

dorn of conscience, condemns coercion, has no priesthood and abhors the caste system."

Throughout the day the Prime Minister and the Begum Ali Khan hardly moved without an entourage of correspondents and officials. Among the Prime Minister's 11 engagements were visits to United States Army chiefs, including the Defence Secretary, Mr Louis Johnson, and General Omar Bradley and his Chiefs of Staff.—Reuter.

UNDER BANNER-LINE

Washington, May 4. — The Independent Washington Times-Herald today made journalistic history when it appeared with a banner headline in Roman Urdu to welcome the Pakistan Prime Minister.

In Pakistan's national language, the headline read: "Khush Ambeed Janab Liaquat Ali Khan Sahib", meaning "Happy Welcome Mr Liaquat Ali Khan".—Reuter.



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are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED.

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GIVE THAT HE MAY LIVE.

It's a disturbing thought.

to you and me that six out of every seven persons in Hongkong do not suffer from Tuberculosis. Numbered among the fit and well, we are able to carry on our varying vocations and to indulge in our favourite sports. We are justified in counting and enjoying our blessings..... But..... what about the unlucky seventh? Possibly the rice-winner in a humble hovel..... honest, loyal..... but doomed to be one more figure in the mounting toll of deaths from Tuberculosis.

It's a consoling thought....

It's a disturbing thought.

It's a consoling thought....

It's a disturbing thought.



"What do you want to get our country back for? Don't you realise how long it would take us to put it back in shape?"